October 30, 1986

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

Volume I, No. 31

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CONTAMINANTS FOUND IN BROOK

In a letter dated October 15, 1986, John Desmond, Acting Deputy Regional Environmental Engineer of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) notified the Town of Millbury that the Department had received the results of analyses performed on water and sediment samples taken from the outlet of a culvert located adjacent to the Millbury Department of Public Works. The letter went on to state that the storm drainage system collects runoff from the 86 Providence Road site (Lewcott Corporation and Polyclad Laminates are located at 86 Providence Road).

The analyses revealed the presence of 75 ppb (parts per billion) of Acetone in the brook and the following chemicals were found to be present in the sediment sample: Methylene chloride (810 ppb), Acetone (1500 ppb), Chloroform (50 ppb), Methyl ethyl ketone (5700 ppb), and Methyl isopropyl ketone (no standard available for quantitation).

DEQE officials, when contacted by phone, could not comment further on the findings and stated that the results are still being evaluated.

In a telephone interview, Jean Lewis, President of Lewcott, stated that the chemicals discovered could not be coming from his company. According to Lewis, "The only chemical we use on that list is Methyl ethyl ketone."

Officials at Polyclad were not available for comment.

HUNDREDS TURN OUT TO MARCH FOR HUNGER

The marchers begin their walk along Elm St. in Millbury.

The Crop walkers were greeted at the Half-way Point by Kerrie Boucher, Lisa Rucker, John Leffert, Andrew Smith and Joan Smith who protected themselves from the rain by constructing a temporary shelter with umbrellas.

GAGLIARDI WAY: A Tribute To A Patriotic Family

Members of the Gagliardi family, and friends, join in the dedication ceremony for Gagliardi Way.

By Grace (Gagliardi) Laflash

Ninety-one people gathered at Gagliardi Way (off Rte 146) on Sunday, October 19, 1986 to participate in a privately prepared ceremony to dedicate the street which now bears our name. All but ten percent of those present were Gagliardis or related through marriage. Frank, the eldest, welcomed everyone, and Selectman John Donnelly then addressed the group.

The name was requested to honor Sgt. Michael G. Gagliardi (now deceased) who served in the Medical Detachment of the 9th Infantry during World War II. He was the first Millbury man to volunteer for military service.

Three other brothers who were in the armed forces were also recognized: Sgt. John F. Gagliardi (now deceased) of the 63rd Field Artillery, who fought in the Pacific; Albert G. Gagliardi S 2/c, who was aboard the USS Apollo; and Pfc. Alfred J. Gagliardi, of the 422nd Infantry, who was taken prisoner in 1944 and spent the remainder of the war in a concentration camp in Germany.

Newspaper clippings telling of commendations received for bravery, and letters dated 1943-1945 which were sent home by these servicemen, were read. At the same time, their World War II portraits were displayed.

Flowers were presented to the remaining Gagliardis: Frank, George, Albert, Rose DeSantis, and Alfred. In addition, flowers were also presented to those who have long been a part of our family through marriage: Jeannette (Lachapelle), Jean (Bisceglia), Jenny (Pansyk), Mercedes (Fink), and Jerry DeSantis.

Two immigrants made all this possible, Leonardo and Grazia (DeMatteo) Gagliardi. They emigrated from San Giorgio la molara in the Province of Benevento, near Naples, Italy.

A moment of silence was observed for departed family members.

All approached the sign which had been decorated with twelve red, white, and green balloons; one each for Grazia and Leonardo, and one for each of their ten children who reached maturity. With a snip of the scissors by Rose DeSantis, the balloons ascended while the terrain below resounded with cheers.

A fleet of autos, sporting Italian flags on the antennas, proceeded to the Village Haven in Rhode Island. Before partaking of the meal, George gave the blessing and the celebration continued.

THE MILLBURY–SUTTON CHRONICLE
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CHURCH LISTINGS

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH
MILLBURY
Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor
Rev. David W. Carr, Associate Pastor

WEEKDAY MASSES: 7:30 a.m.; SATURDAY MASS: 4:00 p.m.; SUNDAY MASSES: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S CHURCH - MILLBURY
Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor
Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor

WEEKDAY MASSES: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; SATURDAY MASSES: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; HOLY DAYS: Vigil - 5:30 p.m.; HOLY DAY: 7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.; NOVENA SERVICE - Monday at 5:15 p.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday at 11:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.; First Fridays before the Masses and Holy Day Eve at 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH - SUTTON
Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor
Rev. Lawrence J. Esposito, Associate Pastor

WEEKDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m.; SATURDAY MASSES: 5:00 p.m.;SUNDAY MASSES: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; HOLY DAYS: Vigil 5:30; HOLY DAY: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; PRAYER MEETING: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor
Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - WEST SUTTON
Mr. John Olson

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - Women's Association meetings;

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan

SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP and Sunday School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. from 7:00-9:00 p.m.; PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m. (Beginning September 18th); 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton Luncheon/Program/Meeting at noon; 4th Tuesday, Bi-Monthly, Sutton Men's Club Supper/Programs at 6:30.; MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS - 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m.; MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays noon - 1:00 P.M., April-November.

(Sunday School stops after June 1, Children's Day)

St. ANNE'S CHURCH - MANCHAUG
Rev. Francis A. O'Toole, Pastor

WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 p.m.; SATURDAY MASSES: 5:00 p.m.; SUNDAY MASSES: 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.; HOLY DAYS: Vigil at 7:00 p.m.; HOLY DAY: 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH
Methodist - Congregational
Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; BIBLE STUDY: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; SENIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

MILLBURY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard S. Falkenberg, Pastor
Charles H. King, Minister of Music

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School Classes; WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. - Discovery Group meets for Bible Study; THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal at the Church - 8:00 p.m. Open Bible Study

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor R.A. Hopkins

The Heritage Baptist Church will no longer be meeting at the American Legion Hall in Manchaug. For information on meeting locations contact Pastor Hopkins at 401-568-2932.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 Greenwood Street
Worcester, MA
Telephone: 756-6620
George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor
Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2: 9:00 a.m. - Worship Service; 10:00 a.m., Coffee/Fellowship/Visitors Training; 10:30 a.m., Chapel/Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., Sunday School Halloween Party. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3: 10:00 a.m., Craft group; 6:30 p.m., Jr. Girl Scouts; 6:45 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Comm.; 8:00 p.m. Worship and Music Comm. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4: 6:30 p.m., Brownies. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5: 9:00 - 1:00, Thrift Shop, 7:30 p.m., Finance Comm. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6: 9:00 a.m., Bible Study; 10:00 a.m., New Mothers Group; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

SUTTON–Halloween Party sponsored by Company I of the Sutton Fire Department. The fun begins at 7:00 p.m and children of all ages are invited. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

MILLBURY–The Millbury Youth Camp on Herricks Lane will hold a Halloween Party at 7:00 p.m. A prize will be awarded for the best costume. All children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

SUTTON–54th Annual Sutton Men's Club Turkey Supper at the Sutton Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. Tickets prices: Adults, $6.00, pre-teens $3.00, children 5 and under, free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

MILLBURY/SUTTON–Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, Millbury from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

MILLBURY. The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet in the Delia Chapin Torrey Conference Room at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

MANCHAUG–St. Anne's Church in Manchaug will hold a Turkey Trot Festival from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

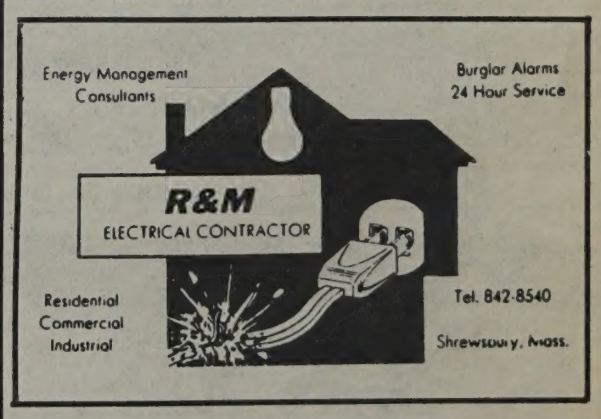
SUTTON–The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its annual Holly Berry Fair and Silent Auction from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MANCHAUG. St. Anne's Church in Manchaug will hold a Turkey Trot Festival from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SUTTON–The Sutton Country Squares will be holding a dance at the Allen Homestead, South Street in Shrewsbury, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SUTTON–Parents Night and the Sutton High School and Sutton Middle School from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.



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GENERAL ELECTION DAY
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

SUTTON SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

By Karen Potter

OCTOBER 21, 1986

- Meeting Convened at 8:07

- The first new business item was a progress report by Chairman John Reed on a recent hazardous substance spill in Wilkinsonville. At least one of the two underground storage tanks for No. 6 fuel oil located at the old chicken farm began to leak. Inspection of the problem by Reed, a hydrologist from the DEQE and Paul Steinberg, of the DEQE Incident Response Section, prompted a written plan of attack from Steinberg. The Town of Sutton will be required to implement this plan because the tanks are on Town property.

1. The tops of the tanks will be completely cleared off.

2. Tank #2 will be located and inspected.

3. Both tanks will be emptied completely.

4. The contents will be moved to Rhode Island or Connecticut for purification.

5. Contaminated earth will be separated and removed. It will be piled and covered with polyethylene.

6. The tanks will be removed from the location and destroyed.

Acting on the suggestion of George Wiegele, Sutton's Hazardous Waste Coordinator, a motion was made and passed to contract for some testing of the area ground water. It the water is found to be clean enough, and if the State will approve, Sutton could dispose of the water into the Blackstone.

When Mr. Reed visits Boston to look into funds available to help finance the cleanup and outline procedures for same, he will check with the State regarding the acceptable levels of purity of the ground water.

Following the resignation of Dick Stewart as the Right to Know Coordinator, Mr. Wiegele's name was suggested as Stewart's replacement. Mr. Wiegele agreed to serve in that capacity and was unanimously appointed by the Selectmen.

The Warrant for the November 9th election was signed by the Selectmen and the meeting was adjourned at 8:53.

ASK YOUR VET

By Ann Huntington, D.V.M.

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DEAR DR. HUNTINGTON: I have a 5-year-old male dog that's got problems with his anal glands. Several visits to the vet relieve his discomfort; also pills. Some say an operation will solve the problem once and for all. Is there such an operation?–Mrs. V.M., Ontario Canada.

DEAR MRS. V.M.: Surgical removal of the anal glands is now commonly done and affords many dogs lifelong relief of anal gland impaction.

A 5-year-old male is definitely not too old for this surgery, as there are very few risks involved. The major one is loss of anal sphincter tone, which results in a bit of fecal incontinence. However, this is almost always only temporary.

Whether your dog should have this surgery depends chiefly on the severity of the problem. If infections occur frequently, then surgery is probably the answer. But if the glands are not infected and just fill up frequently, then I think the answer depends upon: the frequency of the vet visits, how uncomfortable it is for the dog to have the anal sacks emptied, and how expensive it is. Thus, the final decision rests with you.

DEAR DR. HUNTINGTON: I'd like to ask your advice. My tomcat recently suffered from a blocked urinary tract. I was told by the vet that for the rest of his life (he is only 2!), he will have to be fed a special diet that is very expensive and can only be bought at a vet's.

My cat does not eat the vet's cat food and the vet has offered no help. Can you tell me what I could feed him? What should be in the food that would be good for him? He is particularly fond of dry and moist foods. – Christine L., Quebec, Canada.

DEAR CHRISTINE: When you refer to "dry and moist" foods, I assume you mean the semi-moists like Tender Vitals. What you need to find is a food that is low in magnesium content. But none of the many food products found in supermarkets and pet shops show the magnesium content on their labels. A label displaying low ash content is not the answer, as a food with a low ash content can, in some instances, be high in magnesium.

There are some dry cat foods I know of that are low in magnesium. One is C/D. (I'm quite certain that this is what your vet suggested.) Another excellent one is Science DietFeline. Another is IAMS, and still another is called Tamiami. None of these can be bought in the supermarket, but they are available at some vet hospitals, pet shops and feed stores. I suggest you use one of these dry foods.

The manufacturers of C/D have done a calorie-cost study comparing their product with the cost of regular commercial dry cat food. Because C/D has a higher caloric density (more nutrition per cup), you need to feed less of it. In fact, if you fed the same amount of C/D as you do regular cat food, your cat would become a fat cat. Consequently, you feed less C/D and over the course of a year you would be paying only $10 to $15 more, or only pennies a day.

I'm afraid I don't know of any semi-moist food that has been carefully studied for magnesium levels. Your cat will have to learn to like one of the low magnesium dry foods I listed and he will.

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SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

MENU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31: HALLOWEEN SPECIAL - Cider/Pot Roast with gravy/whipped potatoes and chives, carrot coins, bread and Halloween Chocolate Nut Cake.

CHORE PERSONS

We are still looking for elderly people who need work done around their homes. We have high school students who are very willing to work. They will wash windows, clean yards, kitchen cabinets, cellars and attics, rake leaves, you name it. If anyone knows of someone who should have any of these chores done, but won't call to have them done, please call us and we will contact these people and try to convince them that we will be glad to give them any help they need. Call the office at 865-9798 or 865-1602.

FUEL APPLICATIONS

Fuel applications are taken every Tuesday from 9:30 to 2:00, by appointment only. You must have 13 weeks of pay stubs or, if on Social Security or SSI, you must have a copy of your checks. Also, a copy of a pension check if you receive one, plus a letter from your bank if you receive interest of over $100 in a year, and your last fuel bill (paid or unpaid). If you have any questions, call the office at 865-9798.

VOLUNTEERS

With many of our volunteers heading for Florida, we are in need of help with the home-bound meal deliveries, and also help with serving the meals. Mileage is paid at .25 per mile for home deliveries.

FRIENDS OF THE SUTTON ELDERLY

We invite you to join the "Friends" Club to help us raise money for our worthwhile projects, such as crafts and exercise programs. Also, don't forget our big raffle. Purchase your tickets now.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

MILLBURY/SUTTON. A Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, Millbury, on Tuesday, November 4, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. This Clinic is the only one that will be held at the Asa Waters in November, so plan to include having your blood pressure checked in the same trip that you take to the polls on that day. This is one of the many services of the District Nursing Society, and is free and open to the public.

At the Health Fair held last May, 37 persons took part in the hearing screenings. Fourteen of those individuals require further assessment and an additional 13 persons have some degree of hearing loss. It was recommended that the latter group monitor their hearing annually. The majority of those screened were over 60 years of age, but there were also a number of young adults and those in their mid-40's who were tested.

ASSUMPTION SCHOOL NEWS

By Grace Laflash

Audrey Roberts' second grade and Dorothy Marchessault's third grade enjoyed the Return of the Dinosaurs exhibition at Boston's Museum of Science, which included five half-life size dinosaurs that move, roar, make sounds, breathe, and have reptile-like skin. A section of the museum called Dinosaur Activities Den enabled the students to find a Dinosaur Footprint Forest, Dinosaur Nest with eggs, and a Dinosaur Tree where they compared their size with that of various dinosaurs.

Sister Louise Audet's and Sister Bernadette Lemoine's fourth graders entered the Worcester Family Walk Essay Contest sponsored by the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. Michael Hargrave had the best entry from Assumption School. His essay appeared in the October 19 Happy Time page of the Sunday Telegram.

He and his family participated in the Worcester Family Walk on Sunday, October 19, beginning at Elm Park and ending at Doherty Memorial High School where essay contest winners were recognized by Rob Sweetgall of Newark, Del., who walked across the United States a year ago.

A prize, called the "Worcester Cup", was given to the school that had the most participation from students, parents and teachers. Assumption School was the winner.

DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE IS 12:00 NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

St. Charles Hotel
Millbury, MA
Featuring:

November 1	Joe Coggins	NOVEMBER 7
November 8	Solitary Man	
November 15	Joe Coggins	DOWN EAST
November 22	Solitary Man	
November 29	Joe Coggins	

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Madd Hatter Chimney Sweep

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Irishmen knew that an unswept chimney burns. Soot and Creosote deposits accumulate in the flue until they burst into a roaring fire . . . often taking human lives.

In 1984 more than 60,000 chimneys burned in the United States. Human deaths from these fires increased 69 percent. That means we're having more chimney fires, of a more serious nature, than ever before.

So, if you haven't got a goose, give us a call for a free chimney inspection. We've given up the gander for precise brushes and a powerful "Soot Sweeper." The brushes scrub your flue clean while the SootSweeper keeps your home dust-free.

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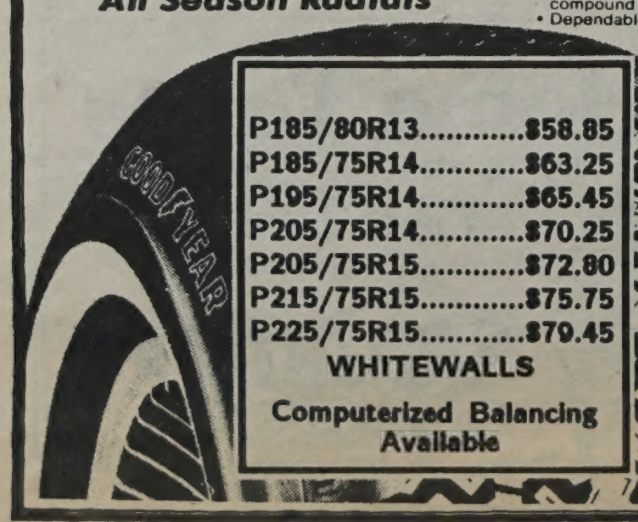

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AROUN' THE TOWN AND GOLDEN AGERS UPDATE

By Lillian C. Sheehan

FEAST OR FAMINE

What a busy meeting we had last week at the Millbury Golden Age Club--hadn't been doing too much up until the end of September, but things are really humming now. In order to give all the members a chance to go to Plainfield, Jake Army has set up another trip to the Races on November 6th. Those of you who are going, be at the St. Brigid's parking lot at 10:00 a.m.

SHOPPING TRIP

Please note: On Tuesday, November 25th, we are planning a trip to "Vanity Fair", the famous shopping place. The cost of this trip is $10.00. If interested, please make your reservation firm with Lillian Sheehan at 865-6618, as soon as possible.

DINNER SHOW

Mary Briddon is taking reservations for a trip to the Coachlite on December 10th. The cost of $23 covers the trip, dinner and show. The musical, "Sweet Charity", will be playing at that time. If interested, contact Mary Briddon at 865-4959.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

For those of you who have not attended a meeting recently, the Annual Christmas Party for the Millbury Golden Age Club will be held on Tuesday, December 16th at the VFW Hall Each member must sign up with the Committee, in person. They will start taking reservations on the first Tuesday of November, and each Tuesday thereafter, until the quota of 175 is reached. Metevier of Webster will cater the complete Roast Beef Dinner, and, as in the past, the Club will absorb one half the price for paid up members. "Ollie" will entertain.

CENTERVIEW

At Centerview apartments, we are extending very Happy Birthday wishes to Lillian Haley, Alta Bailey, Francis Grenier, Tony Magerowski and Homer Welcome. Many Happy Returns of the Day! And Welcome Home to Isabelle Reed who has been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital.

LINDEN

Joining the Birthday People, we must include John Sharp, Mabel O'Brien, and Ruth Jacques to all of whom we wish the very best. They are all residents at Linden Apartments. And last but not least is Alice Cobb who will be 93 on November 16th!

COLONIAL

At Colonial Apartments, we wish a Happy Birthday to several tenants; they are: Rose Carrignant, Mildred Vallee, Florence St. John, Ruth Malloy, Alma Ethier, Lillian Ellis and Frannie Crook. Many Happy Returns to you all!

MILLBURY WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Pat Taraskiewicz, President of the Millbury Woman's Club, will be attending the District 13 Conference in Sturbridge on November 3rd. Also attending will be Zoe White, Ruth Stafinski, Dorothea Molleur and Betty Kotzen.

Several of the members will enter crafts which will be on display during the day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Millbury Woman's Club will be held on November 3rd. Please note that this is an evening meeting and will start at 7:30 p.m. Co-chairmen are Jane Jung and Heather Grossman who will be assisted by Dorothy Dearnley, Irene Donnelly, Eloise Ducharme, Frances Koliss, Irene Sullivan, Catherine Gaucher, Mary Gustafson, Phyllis LeMay and Lora Turgeon. The program, Mother Goose for Adults, will be put on by Marcia Perlmutter who was born in Selma, Alabama in 1948. Since her father was an Air Force Officer, she had many "home towns", but the family roots were always in New England.

Ms. Perlmutter graduated from Rhode Island School of Design with a BFA in Illustration. In 1969 she married and moved to Chicago where she worked as a freelance illustrator. A mutual desire to return to New England brought the couple to New Hampshire and then to Massachusetts where Ms. Perlmutter taught elementary school art for eleven years. She began research for her characters in 1981. In January of 1982, she made her debut performance. Later that year she left teaching to make "characters" her full time occupation.

Ms. Perlmutter now lives in Franklin, Massachusetts, with her husband, Andrew. If you thought Mother Goose was only for children - think again! This promises to be a delightful program. Bring a guest.

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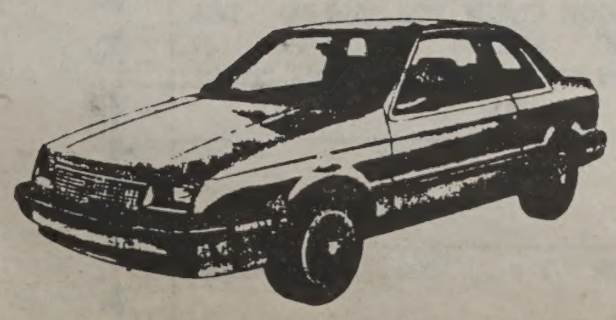

CHABOT RTE. 146, MILLBURY 791-6231

From The Editor's Desk...

There are those who argue that the present form of government which exists in our towns is obsolete, that a handful of people should not be allowed to make decisions that may impact the entire town.

After observing the following dynamics at the October 21st Special Town Meeting at Millbury High School, these critics may be right:

– One individual, from the podium, arbitrarily allowed or disallowed discussion from the floor.

– A member of the Board of Selectmen, speaking as an elected official was allowed to bring in personal references while members of the audience were not.

– A member of the audience was allowed to stand at the lectern and chastise voters for not being present at all the previous town meetings.

– Some of our Selectmen could not sit through the Town Meeting without listening to the ball game on a portable radio.

– Special interest groups were castigated for seeking resolutions to problems that elected officials were unwilling or unable to resolve.

– Over 20 Articles were rushed through and voted upon without even so much as a count of hands for a unanimous decision.

When only 2% of the registered voters are interested enough to turn out and appropriate almost $200,000 in funds, enact zoning by–law changes and general by–law changes, among others, perhaps the time has come to reassess our form of town government.

There may be no perfect form of government, no system that will satisfy everyone. However, since this is the only form of government presently in use by our towns, it must be the responsibility of elected officials and voters alike, to see that it is not abused.

We the people...

To the Editor:

Masspirg's Pollution Penalties Bill was designed to give the D.E.Q.E. more power to crack down on environmental violators. Thanks to elected officials such as Paul Kollios and John Houston, and thousands of concerned, involved, hard working citizens, this bill is now law. Of course, the law will give the state a strong weapon against illegal polluters, but stronger action is needed to clean up toxic waste dump–sites, reduce waste production, and compensate toxics victims. By the state's timetable, it will take 50 to 100 years to bring the problem under control: The Mass. Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste released a list of 366 confirmed toxic waste sites in 138 of the state's cities and towns. It took the D.E.Q.E. several months to release this listing to the Campaign which had requested it under the Freedom of Information Law.

Government moves slowly and with much complacency concerning pollution problems created by industry. We in Millbury have learned bitter lessons in that regard from the Lewcott fiasco and even the resource recovery facility which has not yet opened. We have been saturated with words like "safe", "clean", and "minimal risk", when the facts are that Lewcott is a toxic polluter, the resource recovery facility will be a toxic polluter, and in the state of Massachusetts there are an estimated 1500 toxic waste sites, some of them still waiting to be discovered.

As usual, we, as concerned an intelligent citizens of the community and the state, must take the proverbial bull by the horns and make government listen by voting in unity on an issue which effects the health and safety of ourselves, our loved ones and our neighbors throughout the state. Please vote "YES" on Question 4 on the November ballot. Together we have and always will make the scale balance in favor of us all.

Carol M. Brodsky
Millbury, MA

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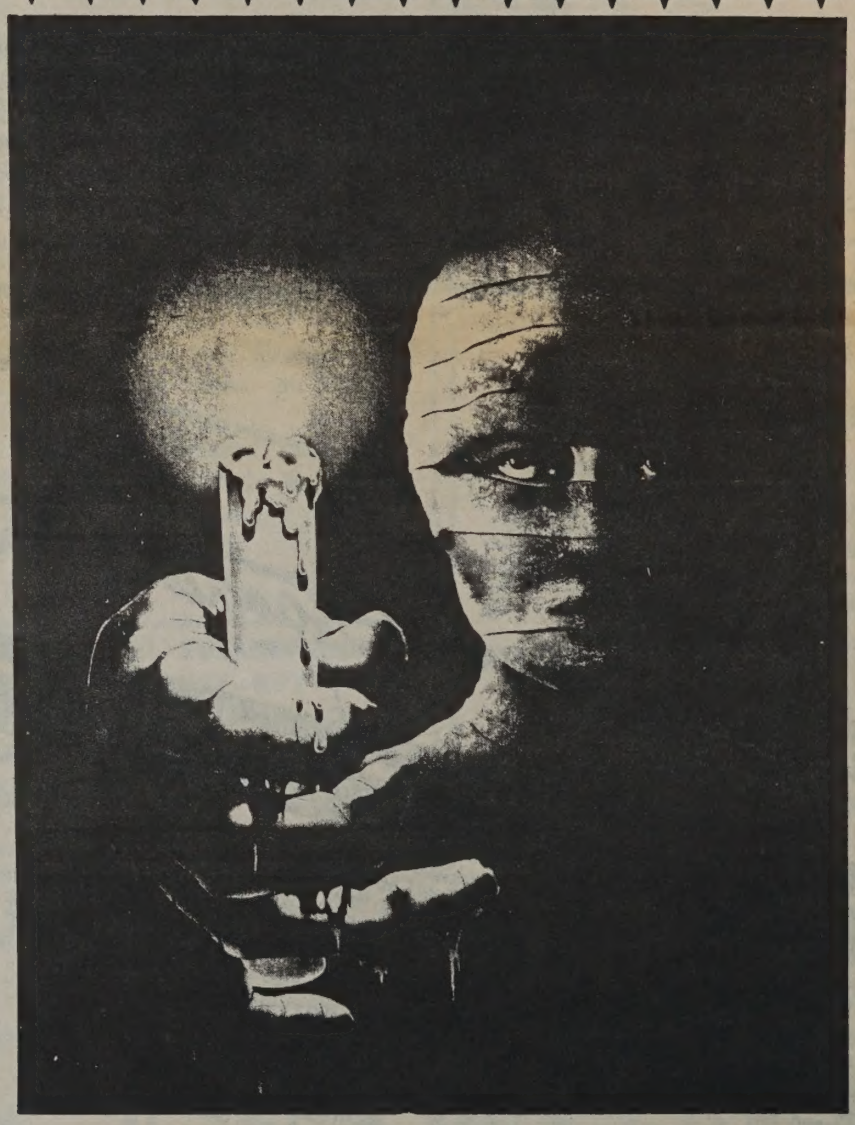

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DR. JOCK

By David C. Backman, M.D.

DISPELLING 10 COMMON FITNESS MYTHS
By David Bachman, M.D. and Marilynn Preston

DEAR READERS: Sports myths and misinformation can get in the way of any good fitness program. Here's a rundown of some of the most common myths. How many do you still believe?

1. THE BEST WAY TO STRETCH IS TO BOUNCE AND STRAIN. Hardly. Bouncing makes the muscle contract and limits the stretch. Forcing the stretch may cause nasty tears in the muscle or tendon, too. The best stretch is gradual and relaxed. Focus your awareness on the muscle and feel it loosen. Breathe naturally and deeply.

2. ATHLETES NEED SALT TABLETS. On the contrary. Water softeners need salt, athletes need water. Extra salt dramatically increases the requirement for water. Athletes get all the salt they need (and more!) in their everyday diet. Avoid salt tablets and drink plenty of water.

3. HEAT MAKES INJURIES FEEL BETTER, HEAL FASTER. Not so. Sports injuries hurt because of bleeding and swelling. Grandma's treatment – dunking a sprained ankle in a bucket of hot water – actually causes more pain and swelling. Ice is the No. 1 first-aid treatment. Ice reduces swelling and helps stop bleeding. Use ice, not heat, on every injury.

4. WOMEN SHOULD NEVER EXERCISE DURING MENSTRUAL PERIODS. Not true. Women can, and should, exercise whenever they want. Some women, in fact, find they have fewer menstrual cramps if they continue regular physical exercise during their periods.

5. TAPING AN INJURY PROTECTS YOU FROM FURTHER DAMAGE. Don't believe it. Tape can support weak ankles and in some cases weak thumbs. But don't depend on it. It's more cosmetic than therapeutic. It's virtually useless for injured knees_and everything else. If you think you need tape to play, you probably shouldn't be playing.

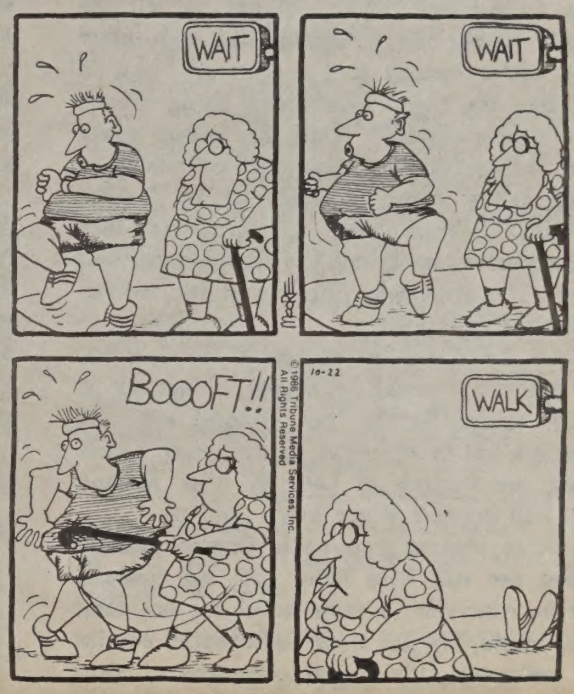
6. A THICK STEAK IS A GREAT PREGAME MEAL BECAUSE MEAT MAKES MUSCLE. Fat chance. Meat is a poor source for quick energy. It's high in fat. To digest that fat is actually an energy drain. Protein is actually the least efficient energy source. Carbohydrates (pasta, whole grains, potatoes, crackers) are the best, most easily utilized form of energy. The ideal pregame meal is high in carbs. Try to eat no less than three to four hours before the game. Also, your pregame meal isn't all that important anyway. Your energy for today's game comes from what you ate yesterday and the day before.

7. ANABOLIC STEROIDS MAKE ATHLETES STRONGER. Some myths die hard. The truth is hard work makes athletes stronger; anabolic steroids can make them sick. There is no conclusive evidence to support the popular belief that steroids boost performance. There is proof, however, that steroids can have ruinous side effects. So keep your distance_and keep your health.

8. WOMEN WHO LIFT WEIGHTS WILL DEVELOP BIG, BULKY MUSCLES. Wrong again. Women who work out will develop muscles and shape up in some firm and beautiful ways. But those big, bulky muscles that we tend to associate with weightlifters are most often a function of circulating male hormones, and women don't have enough of them to make their muscles massive and bulging_unless, of course, they are into serious lifting. With near-starvation (to lower body fat) and steroids, women can bulk up beyond normal ranges.

9. DON'T DRINK WATER DURING WORKOUTS–IT CAUSES CRAMPS. More dribble. In fact, drinking plenty of water before, during and after strenuous exercise actually prevents cramps. Muscle cramps are one of the first signs of heat exhaustion, and heat exhaustion is a direct result of not drinking enough water.

10. SERIOUS ATHLETES SHOULDN'T SWIM – SWIMMING MAKES MUSCLES SOFT. No hard truth here. Everyone should swim. It's a superb overall body conditioner and a great way to balance off workouts (such as running and cycling) that tend to build up your lower body. Swimming is especially good for athletes who are getting over injuries.



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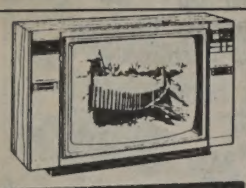

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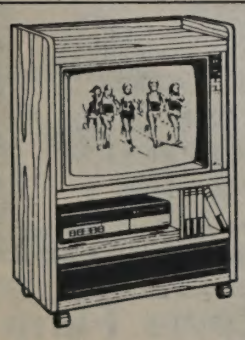

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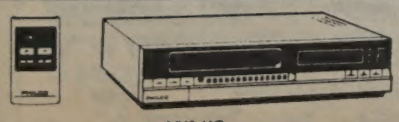

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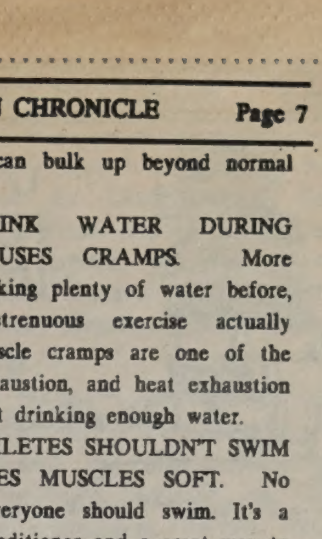

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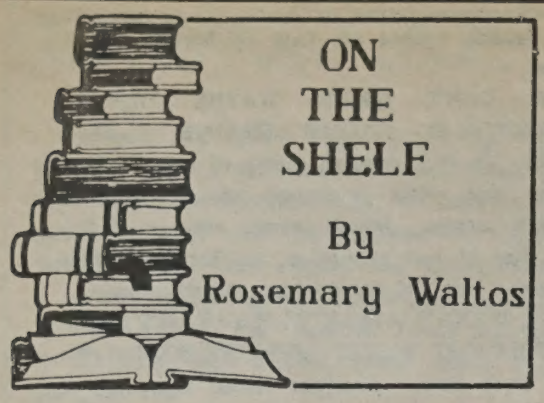

ON THE SHELF

By Rosemary Waltos

When is the last time you read a short story? I'll bet it was while you were left waiting in your doctor's office during your last visit. But, I'll bet you didn't read the short story until you read every People Magazine, and every recipe and advice column and all the "ladies" magazines. Probably the only other time you've recently read a short story was in the Reader's Digest you found laying around your mother's house. If all this is true, you're just like me, until I discovered collections of short stories written by many of my favorite novelists. From there I started to seek collections written by authors who are less well known, but are among today's most talented and gifted short story writers.

Let me take a few minutes to introduce you to two new, recently published, collections of short stories written by author's who are novelists, but better known as short story writers. These are Progress of Love by Alice Munroe, and Ann Beattie's Where You'll Find me.

Alice Munroe grew up in Ontario, Canada, where she still lives today with her husband. As a writer she is most noted for her short story works, but she is an accomplished novelist as well. She has several collections of short stories. Munroe was awarded Canada's most distinguished literary prize, and was nominated for England's prestigious Booker Award for her Beggar Maid. Martin Leven, in the New York Times Book Review, called Alice Munroe's work, "like fresh winds from the North." Munroe's newest book, Progress of Love, just came out this September to good critical reviews.

Progress of Love is a collection of eleven short stories. These stories ask more questions than they give answers. They are authentic depictions of small town, rural southwestern Ontario where they are set. The time is often a generation just past. Munroe's characters are seemingly as ordinary as the folks next door. But, as her stories evolve, she scratches the surface of her character's personalities to expose their subtlety and complexities and the patterns of their relationships with each other. In her short stories, Munroe renders passion, force and wit in the controlled and precise voice that has distinguished her as one of Canada's best short story writers.

Unlike Alice Monroe with her small town, rural focus, Ann Beattie writes about the upper-middle class suburbanites residing comfortably in the suburbs that ring the cities of the northeast. In Where You'll Find Me, her stories revolve around characters that are the men and women of the 60's who are making it in the eighties, even if some of them are muddling it. One reviewer comments that Beattie is the "chronicler of the coming-of-age-counterculture".

Where You'll Find Me is an exploration of the lives of the people who are capable of accumulating the necessary wealth and social status to be considered successful by today's standards. What Beattie uncovers with perception, skill and humor, is that there is something missing in these lives and the missing ingredient is what is basic to us all. In the many voices that a story teller uses to tell a story, Beattie tells of the longing, desperation and need for the strong bonds of family, friends and lover that the material culture betrays.

Some critics view Beattie as an author who has tremendous talent, but whose works are flawed by her clipped style of writing or the unevenness of her work. Despite these remarks, Beattie has become a writer with what might be described as a "cult" following. New York Times critic, Thomas Edwards, refers to her stories as touches with "the sensitive elegance one hopes for from this remarkably gifted writer." What better review can you read?

MILLBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Tuesday 12-8
Wed-Fri 10-8
Sat. 10-1

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY TO HOLD MEETING

MILLBURY. The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet in the Delia Chapin Torrey Conference Room at 7:00 p.m., on November 5, 1986. Four meetings a year are held and Membership is open to everyone. Consider joining!

MILLBURY COUNCIL ON AGING PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

MILLBURY. Judith O'Connor, Director of the Millbury Council on Aging, has announced that the Council will be holding a Christmas Party on Sunday, December 14th, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Maironis Park in Shrewsbury. Entertainment will be provided by "Stanley".

Tickets for this event are $11.00 and can be purchased at the Council on Aging Office. Mrs. O'Connor also announced that members are invited to bring their friends.

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EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TO AFFILIATE WITH HERITAGE HOMECOMING, INC.

UXBRIDGE. The Blackstone Valley Educational Foundation voted this week to affiliate with the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, Inc. to serve as the scholarships program for Heritage Homecoming. This vote follows a similar vote to affiliate which was taken at a meeting of the Heritage Homecoming Board of Directors.

In voting to affiliate with Heritage Homecoming, the Educational Foundation approved an expansion of its territory to serve high school seniors from all eleven Blackstone Valley towns. With this expansion, seniors from the following schools will be eligible to apply for aid: Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational-Technical High, Blackstone-Millville Regional High, Douglas High, Grafton High, Hopedale High, Millbury High, Nipmuc Regional High, Northbridge High, Sutton High, Uxbridge High and Whitinsville Christian School. In addition, students who are Valley residents but attend high schools outside of the Valley are also eligible. For scholarship purposes, eligible towns are: Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton, and Uxbridge.

Each year the Blackstone Valley Educational Foundation will award one or more scholarships of $4000 each ($1,000 a year for four years after successful completion of the first semester of college). The awards will be announced in the Spring, but will be presented as part of the Heritage Homecoming celebration.

The Educational Foundation also elected two officers of Heritage Homecoming, John R. Doubleday of Uxbridge and Margaret Carroll of Millville as Foundation Directors.

In addition, Heritage Homecoming Board Chairman, Rep. Richard T. Moore is also chairman of the Board of the Educational Foundation.

MILLBURY YOUTH CAMP TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

MILLBURY. The Millbury Youth Camp will hold a Halloween Party on Friday, October 31st at 7:00 p.m. A prize will be awarded for the best costume. All children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Millbury Youth Camp is located on Herricks Lane, off Route 146, across from the Parting Glass Pub. The Camp is at the end of the Lane, after house #21, on the left.

All are welcome.

MOORE CO–SPONSORS ENERGY COST–SAVING MEASURE

BOSTON. Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) is a co-sponsor of legislation which could save Massachusetts consumers over one billion dollars in the next twelve years. The recently enacted Massachusetts Appliance Efficiency Standards Act, is scheduled to be signed by the Governor on Tuesday, October 28, 1986.

This new law was co-sponsored by a bipartisan group of forty legislators from across the Commonwealth and by the Executive office of Energy Resources, and has attracted strong support from a remarkably broad-based coalition. In addition to such consumer and environmental groups as the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, MassPIRG and the League of Women Voters, the bill was actively supported by Commonwealth Gas Company, the Better Home Heating Council, the New England Fuel Institute, the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company, the Massachusetts Electric Company, and the Boston Edison Company.

Beginning on January 1, 1988 the law will set minimum energy efficiency standards for a number of residential and small commercial appliances. Appliances covered by the legislation include refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, and fluorescent ballasts. It is estimated that the net economic benefit for the citizens of the Commonwealth from 1988-2000 due to decreased energy bills will exceed one billion dollars. In addition, the legislation will defer the need by the state's electric utilities to add between 200 to 300 megawatts of new generation capacity.

Rep. Moore stated that "this new law is clearly one of the most significant pieces of energy legislation enacted in the past decade."

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH TO HOLD TURKEY TROT FESTIVAL

MANCHAUG. St. Anne's Church in Manchaug will hold a Turkey Trot Festival on Friday, November 7, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 8, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Free turkey attendance prizes will be awarded every hour. In addition, 12 booths will be set up, each one featuring a different month of the year. The kitchen will serve light lunches and snacks.

COUNTRY SQUARES TO HOLD DANCE

SUTTON. The Sutton Country Squares will be holding a dance on Saturday, November 8, at the Allen Homestead, South Street in Shrewsbury, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The Caller will be Dona Prudhomme, and the Cuer, Dot Poulin.

Refreshments will be available and Door Prizes will be awarded. For further information, contact Charlene and John Burbury, at 234-5197.

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MILLBURY POST OFFICE SPONSORS STAMP DESIGN CONTEST

MILLBURY/SUTTON. The Millbury Post Office is sponsoring a Stamp Design Contest for the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades during the week of October 21st through October 31st. The contest is being held in conjunction with National Stamp Collecting Month in this, the 100th year of stamp collecting - 1886 - 1986.

Children have been invited to submit a drawing on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper of what they would like to see printed on a stamp. All submissions must include their name, school, and grade level on the lower left portion of the drawing. All entries must be submitted to their teachers by October 31st. Winners will be selected on the basis of individuality, originality and creativity. All entries will be displayed in the Lobby of the Millbury Post Office the first week of November.

Each grade of all the schools will be competing with each other. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to each grade level. The First Place Prize consists of a 1986 Commemorative Mint set, Second Place Prize a 1985 Commemorative Mint Set, and Third Place Prize a Statue of Liberty Folder. A total of 12 prizes will be awarded.

REP. MOORE ANNOUNCES NOVEMBER OFFICE HOURS

SUTTON. Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced his November schedule of office hours:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6: for residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13: for residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Millville Town Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18: for residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

No appointment is necessary. Individual meetings are held with each constituent on a first-come basis. Residents from ANY town in the district may attend office hours in another town on the schedule if it is more convenient. Whenever possible schedule changes will be announced in advance. However, late legislative sessions or other emergencies may result in cancellation or postponement. If the matter is of an urgent nature, constituents should call Representative Moore at his State House office 1-722-2692 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Correspondence to Representative Moore should be addressed to him at Room 167, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

SUTTON MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD TURKEY SUPPER

SUTTON. On Saturday, November 1, the Sutton Men's Club will be holding its 54th annual Turkey Supper at the Sutton Elementary School. Tickets for the supper are $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for pre-teens - children 5 and under will be admitted free. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

For reservations call John Lefferts at 865-4237. Some tickets will be available at the door.

ST. JOHN'S HIGH TO HOLD ANNUAL AUCTION

Left to Right: St. John's students, Christopher O'Connor, Joseph Mingolla, and Timothy O'Connor, display some of the items to be featured at the Auction to be held on November 8 at the High School.

SHREWSBURY. St. John's High School, located on Main Street in Shrewsbury, will hold its annual Auction on Saturday, November 8 at the school. The Silent Auction will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the Oral Auction from 8:00 p.m. until closing. Admission to the Auction is free.

The theme of this year's event is, "A K'night At the Castle".The annual auction is a major fundraiser for the School and this year 1,000 new items will be highlighted with a total value of $60,000, among them: Waterford crystal, week-ends in luxury condominiums, a prom package, Oriental rugs, fine furniture, and a "college pack". The Silent Auction will feature smaller items, such as Christmas decorations, small appliances and crafts.

A special drawing to celebrate the school's 25th year on the Shrewsbury Campus will feature a year's tuition at Saint John's. Tickets for the tuition drawing are $25 each and only 250 will be sold. They may be purchased at the auction or through the Auction Committee by calling 832-6471 or 865-3744.

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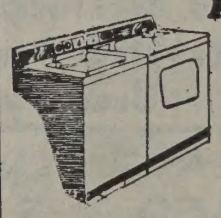
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HIGH SCHOOL DIALOGUE

By Roger Desrosiers

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (N.H.S.)

One of the most prestigious organizations that a high school student can belong to is the National Honor Society. The purpose of the Honor Society is "to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service in the school and in the community, to promote leadership, and to develop character in students," according to Mrs. Susan St. John, advisor to the N.H.S. As a result, the standards for selection are quite high. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in grades 10, 11 or 12 and have a cumulative scholastic average of 85 or better. Once the list of eligible students is compiled, the candidates are then evaluated by the faculty council, made up of five teachers. Evaluation is based on service, leadership, and character. Selections for this academic year will be sometime in the Spring.

Current members are Seniors Lisa Iacone, President; James Tuttle, Vice-president; Lori Gardner, Secretary/Treasurer; Lynne Picard, Karin Stead, and Brett Taft. Juniors are Bonnie Crabbe, Karen Dion, David Kelley, and John Walkonen.

Recently, on Wednesday, October 22 the three officers of the Honor Society, Lori Gardner, Lisa Iacone, and James Tuttle, along with Mrs. St. John, went to Marlboro High School to attend the annual Honor Society Convention. The students attended sessions on careers, in particular the medical and computer-related seminars. The Keynote Speaker was Ron Buton, former New England Patriot running back. He stressed the importance for students to discipline themselves in order to reach their potentials. He spoke of his own past by noting that early in his life he had a losing feeling about himself but, by mid-high school, in part through football, he had disciplined himself to maximize on this potential. He urged his audience to work hard toward the best they can be in whatever field they may choose. His message was well received.

As part of their service commitment, the Honor Society will again volunteer to tutor students in need of assistance. Through the Guidance Department, a teacher or student may speak to the student's counselor about the need for assistance. The counselor will then arrange for the tutoring service through a mutually available study period. The obvious purpose here is to help our students.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Student Council, in cooperation with the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on Monday, November 3. The drive will be held in the High School Auditorium from 8:00 a.m.to 1:00 p.m. All donations will be greatly appreciated. For more information call 865-5841.

FIRST QUARTER ENDS OCTOBER 31

Grades for the first quarter close as of October 31. Grades should be available for parents on November 7.

TEACHER EVALUATION TEAM

Mr. Thomas Murray, a guidance counselor and the Work Study Coordinator at the High School, has recently served on the visiting

Turn to DIALOGUE on Page 13

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

CHABOT MOTORS

A car passes through a special buffing machine designed to protect the car's finish.

Coming into Millbury from Worcester, the first business of notice after maneuvering carefully through the dangerous Rte. 20 intersection is Chabot Motors. With its guidon flags fluttering gaily and the long rows of shiny new cars tempting motorists as they pass, the dealership, owned by George Chabot, has the appearance of success. There is always activity in and around the yard. Mechanics ferry vehicles through the large door into the ample, well equipped service area. Customers, some accompanied by salespersons, examine new cars, peering through windshields, opening hoods and trunks. This is a location where America's love affair with cars is realized.

Chabot Motors was established in 1934 by George's father, Laurie Chabot, a long time Millbury resident. The first agency was very humble by today's standards, being located at the Chabot residence on Providence Rd. in Millbury. In 1936, the dealership, a DeSoto agency, moved across the street where it remained until 1968. The Chabot family, George, Ray, Paul and Theresa lived upstairs from the modest showroom with their parents. It was at this location in 1946 that George became involved in the business and began a distinguished forty-year career with the Chrysler Corporation, a career which Chrysler has recognized by conferring numerous awards for meritorious sales and service performance.

This recognition was earned by hard work and perseverance in an industry which fluctuates with a fragile economy. Dealerships spring up and disappear with the frequency of new models. It is no small accomplishment that the Chabot agency is fifty-four years old and is more viable today than it has ever been. The lion's share of the credit for this success goes to George Chabot whose energy and business acumen has guided this business to its success. In the beginning, [illegible] all small entrepreneurs, George's responsibilities where manifold. With a smile that betrayed no small degree of justifiable satisfaction, he said, "At the Providence St. location I did just about everything; Salesman, Service Manager, or anything else that had to be done."

In 1968, George Chabot moved the agency to its present location on Rte. 146. The present facility was literally built from the ground up and the original building has been enlarged several times over. "When we first built the new facility," George said,"I didn't think we'd ever use all of the space. Now, with all of the new

Annette Lavigne (left) and Claire Fontaine (right), oversee the office functions.

equipment we need to service the new, high-tech vehicles being produced, we could use more space."

The dealership boasts of a yearly sale of over one thousand new and used cars and trucks, and a staff of thirty-four among whom one is George's brother, Ray, a resident of Millbury. The responsibility hardly ends with the sale of a vehicle and, to accommodate all the services to his customers, there are twenty-seven non-sales people whose responsibility is to make sure that the customer is satisfied. According to George, "Our motto is 'Good Service' and we have prided ourselves on building a reputation on fine service to customers."

This reputation is not without substantial cost and many problems. New vehicles are technologically complex which means that the mechanics who service these ever changing vehicles must remain current with improvements made to diagnose and repair problems. Chrysler holds monthly seminars to keep the mechanics current with modern methods and solutions to complex problems. Citing an example, George stated, "Front wheel drive cars have to have all four tires aligned. I recently had to acquire an expensive new alignment machine to align our vehicles properly and the technicians had to be specially trained to operate it properly." This type of sophistication is presenting a problem not only for George Chabot but also for other automobile dealers who rely heavily on vocational schools for their trained mechanics. These schools cannot afford the sophisticated, high priced equipment on which to train these new mechanics and consequently much of this training falls squarely on dealers like George who want their customers to have the very best by way of service.

To accommodate and assist his customers, George now boasts a 14 lift service department that is supplemented by a first rate Parts Department which is fully computerized and completely equipped with a complete stock for Chrysler products and Dodge Trucks. So complete and efficient is his inventory, that Chabot's has become a major parts supplier for other agencies. This combination of expert, highly trained service personnel and a complete stock of parts, allows the Chabot agency to deliver top rated service at a reasonable cost to customers.

For George, the customer is always the highest priority. "The advantage of dealing with a small dealership," he said, "is that the customer is always dealing with the dealer and not with a manager. If there is a problem, I get involved. I feel that there should always be a solution to a problem and that we should be able to correct any dissatisfaction. The key to that solution is 'communication'. I get personally involved and get great satisfaction from the challenge of resolving problems. Sometimes it involves compromise, but as long as both parties can communicate, there is always a solution to difficulties." It is this attitude that is the cornerstone of the Chabot agency and, undeniably, the reason for the ample success that George Chabot enjoys.

As to the future of the dealership, if left alone it would surely continue thriving and flourishing in the same tradition. However, the proposed Rte.146 expansion and connectors may play a role in George's future. In spite of the fact that such improvement may impact his agency, George feels that this project will inevitably help Millbury and for that reason he is happy to see it come. "The expansion of 146 is ten years too late. The highway from this location to Worcester is antiquated and dangerous. It should have been improved years ago. Once this is done, the people of Millbury and Sutton can only benefit. Every time a new business will locate off of this road, the towns will get something in return. The whole area will prosper from the development and the people from both towns ultimately will be better off." In spite of the negative effect this might have on him personally, George Chabot is pleased with the beneficial results this project will have on these communities to which he is so closely tied. It is because of this spirit of concern for his friends and neighbors that George Chabot has been successful and his attitude is truly characteristic of so many people in these two towns.

SCHOOL MENUS

SUTTON SCHOOL MENUS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3 - NOVEMBER 7

MONDAY: Hamburger or Cheeseburger, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Chocolate Cake and Milk

TUESDAY: Ravioli with Meat, Cheese Wedge, Green Beans, French Bread, Fruit and Milk

WEDNESDAY: Hot Dog on a Bun, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Chip Cookie and Milk

THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Blueberry Cake and Milk

FRIDAY: Pizza, Plain or Pepperoni, French Fries, Carrot Stix, Peanut Butter with Bread, Chocolate Cookie and Milk

Antipasto served daily as an alternative to the main dish.

MILLBURY HIGH MENUS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3 - NOVEMBER 7

MONDAY: Juice, Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding

TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Peas, Jello with Topping

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit

THURSDAY: Corned Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Pickles, Vegetable of the Day, Cake

FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, French Fries, Rainbow Salad

Chef Salad Available Daily. All meals served with 1/2 pint of milk. Menu is subject to change without notice. Students $.90, Adults $1.52 plus tax.

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE
SCHOOL MENUS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3 - NOVEMBER 7

MONDAY: Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Fish and Chips, Cole Slaw, Pan Roll with Butter, Jello with Topping

WEDNESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce and Tomato, Corn, Peaches

THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, French Fries, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll with Butter, Danish

FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Pudding

All meals served with 1/2 pt. Milk. Menu is subject to change without notice. Students $.90, Adults $1.52 plus tax.

DIALOGUE from Page 11

committee which evaluated Stoneham High School from October 26 through October 29.

The New England Association, founded in 1885, is the oldest regional accreditation association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to educational institutions in New England.

Mr. Murray helped to review various educational components of Stoneham High School and assisted in the preparation of the final report of its evaluation. Mr. Murray served as chairman for the Student Services Committee and the Physical Education Committee.

The evaluation that Stoneham High School has undergone is the same as we at Millbury High School will undergo next October.

PLANNING AHEAD

Parents Night: The High School faculty and administration wish to announce that parents night will be held on Wednesday, November 19, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS SCENE

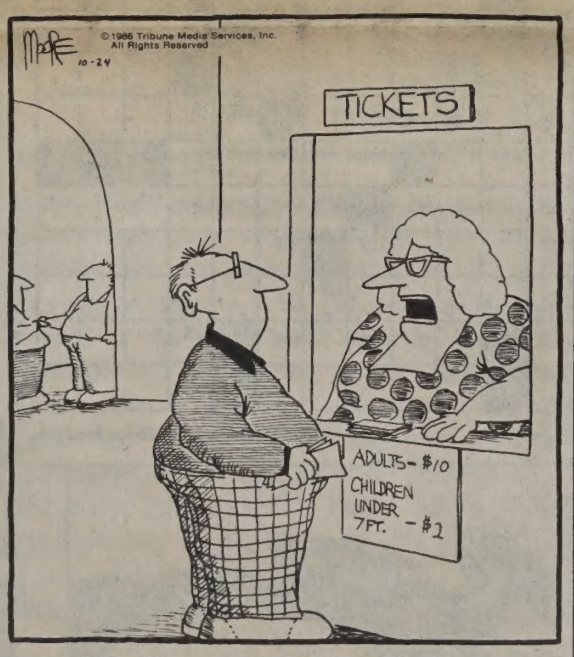
FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31: Varsity vs. Hudson Catholic (H) at 7:30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3: Freshmen vs. Hudson Catholic (H) at 3:15

CROSS COUNTRY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4: S.W.C.L. (Southern Worcester County League) MEET at 3:15



"Heckling or non-heckling section?"

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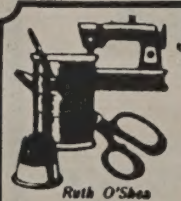

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

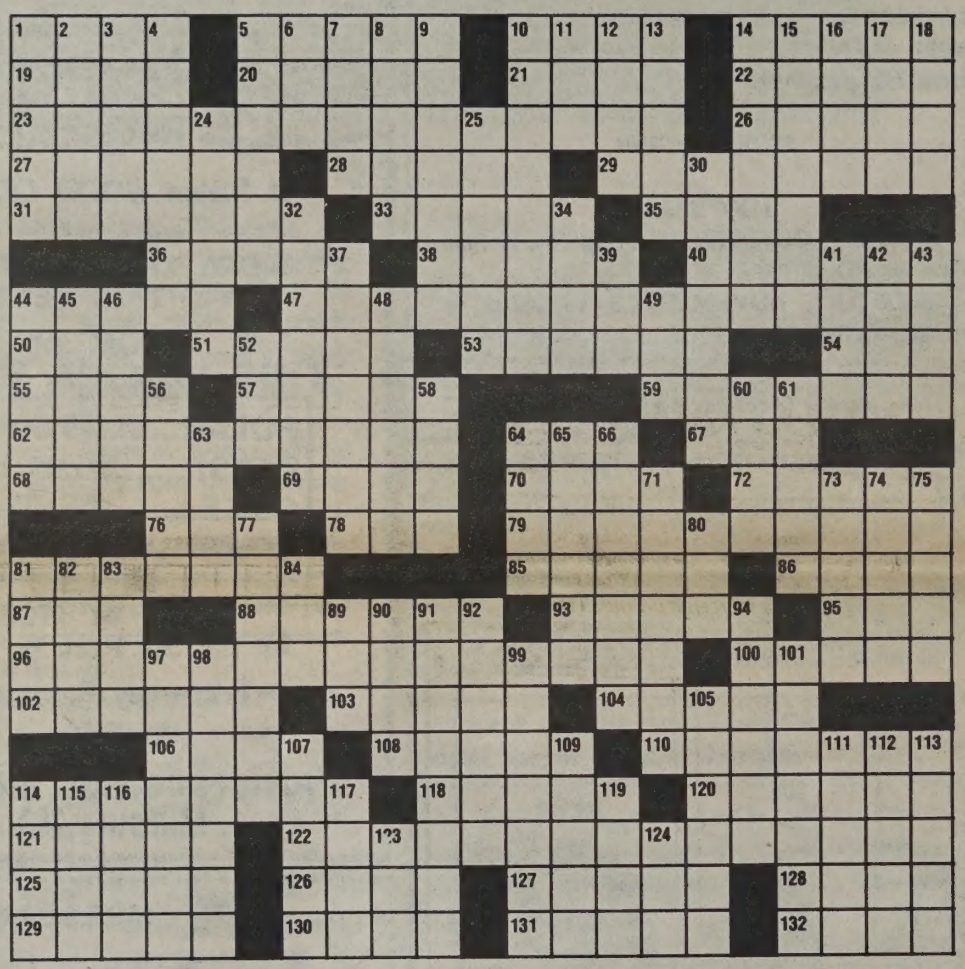
By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Frolic
5 Pianist Frankie
10 Libra's stone
14 Retard
19 Irish exclamation
20 Crosswise, shipwise
21 Thespian's objective
22 Politically oriented musical
23 Circus partners
26 Criminal
27 Actress Stritch
28 "It's — way to Tipperary"
29 Heading the bill
31 Solon of a sort
33 City near Chicago
35 School near Windsor Castle
36 Gets up
38 Arm bones
40 African fly
44 "The — of Frankenstein"
47 Chang and Eng of circus fame
50 Paul or Brown
51 Pig pads
53 Warns
54 Insect egg
55 Rectangular pier
57 Wipe out
59 Furrow
62 Summer-houses
64 Horned viper
67 Disconsolate
68 "How — it is!"
69 Transmitted
70 Converse
72 Corn porridges
76 Hwy.
78 Vintage car
79 Layer in space
81 Complains, in Soho
85 Curtain
86 Redolence
87 NOW cause
88 Elect again
93 Ghana's capital
95 Ending with cash
96 Early sideshow attraction
100 Andean beast
102 Arrest
103 Speed writer
104 Animals' protector: Abbr.
106 Tablets
108 Rural steps
110 Jogged
114 Immense
118 General fight
120 "— Upon the Midnight Clear"
121 Light disperser
122 Midget of circus fame
125 Poem by John Keats
126 Bard's river
127 Courage
128 Part of QED
129 Reno devices
130 Procedure: Abbr.
131 Apprehension
132 Bed down: Brit.

DOWN

1 Playwright David — et al.
2 Fanon
3 Gangster "Bugs" —
4 Dagger
5 Small roles for big stars
6 Arabian garment
7 Irene variant
8 Dispenser
9 Blood globule
10 Primordial
11 Ward heeler, for short
12 Porters
13 Philippine island
14 Thaw
15 "But satire, ever moral, —"
16 Role for Leslie Caron
17 Egyptian solar deity: Var.
18 Yin's partner
24 Loosens
25 England, to Ovid
30 Certifies
32 Withdraws
34 Appellation
37 Moira of ballet fame
39 Always, to a poet
41 Actress Louise
42 Irritated state
43 Noble family of Farrara
44 Squeals
45 Subscribe again
46 Carpet fiber
48 Ancient ascetic
49 Aves.
52 Knight of TV
56 Prevent
58 "— Perpetua"; motto of 61 Down
60 Grate
61 Pocatello's state
63 Feminine suffix
64 Amino or boric
65 Aircraft navigation sys.
66 Cure-all
71 Seller's objective
73 TV and radio
74 Introduction
75 California missionary Junipero —
77 Purposeful trips
80 Indian weight
81 Salamander
82 Opera highlight
83 Confabulate
84 Asian coin
89 Mayday!
90 Salamanders
91 Encouragement
92 More stylish
94 Author of "Little Women"
97 Lode
98 Foreboding atmospheres
99 French Nobel novelist: 1915
101 Locked the door
105 Prepared
107 Heroic narratives
109 Piscatorial specialist
111 Bull: Prefix
112 Miss Woodhouse and Madame Bovary
113 Liabilities
114 NCO's
115 Type of exam
116 Posh transport
117 Impose a tax
119 To be, in France
123 1, 2, 3, e.g.
124 Gametes



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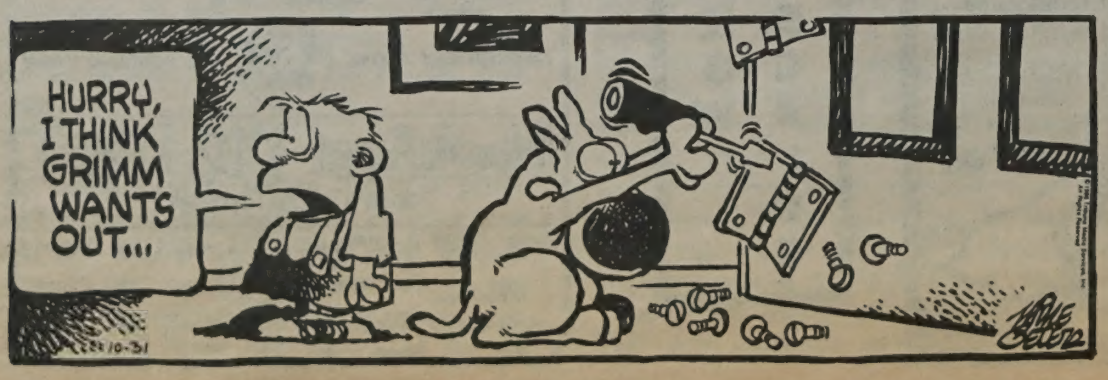
R	E	D	S		O	D	R	A		S	T	E	R	E		D	E	A	R	Y

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

"Tell him we don't want his bloody tomatoes."



"Mind you, this is a rough area to bring a kid up in."

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Now thru December 15
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* Every Wednesday *
Starting at 7:00 p.m.
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and other Millbury Youth Org.
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Place: Middle School (Raymond E. Shaw)
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FOR SALE

Moving partial contents of house furniture including: French Provincial Bedroom Set, Colonial Living Room Set, Family Room Furniture, Wood Kitchen Table with Eight Chairs, Patio Furniture, etc. Excellent Condition. Call 234-5934 after 5 p.m.

Honda Snowblower - 5 1/2 Hp. Engine - 2 years old, but like new. $800.00 dollars. Francis Marcell, 10 Hamilton St., Millbury, MA 01527.

Brand new Love Seat Sleeper Couch used only three times. Can be seen at L. Seymour, 68A Millbury Ave., Millbury, MA. Telephone: 865-2101

FUND RAISER

Have a custom designed, profitable, problem free fund raiser through AVON. Call Deatra Deeter at 865-5442 for information.

FURNITURE

Dudley Pine Shop. Unfinished and Finished: Hutches, Micro cabs., Dry Sinks, TV cabs., Bureaus, End Tables. Rte. 122A, Wilkinsonville (Sutton). Monday - Thursday - 7:00-4:00, Saturday - Noon - 4:00. Phone 865-2022.

HOUSE CLEANING

Hard-working college student seeking house cleaning jobs. Will do windows, floors - you name it. Very reliable. References. Call Diana at 795-6291.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Clearance - Used Desks and Chairs - Lowest Prices Anywhere - Call Village Office Supply 234-8513.

PAINTING

Frank DeChiaro Painters. Also cement and carpentry work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Driveways plowed. Call 865-6904.

SKI LOON MT. N.H.

New 3 bedroom Townhouse for rent. Sleeps 8 - Indoor Pool, Jacuzzi, more. For Brochure, call after 6: 865-3047 or 865-2642. Plan Winter Vacation Now!

T.V. REPAIRS

NAJEMY'S T.V. REPAIR SERVICE. Service Charge - $19.95 plus parts. Call Anytime - 865-6337, Millbury, MA.

HELP WANTED

Companion needed for elderly woman in Millbury, from 3-10 p.m. Call 865-9310. $4.00 per hour.

Part-time secretary - Capital Budget Committee. Duties Include: Recording and typing minutes of meeting; Scheduling of monthly meetings with Town Departments. Send resume to: Capital Budget Committee, 127 Elm St., Millbury, MA 01527, or contact Gary Nelson at 865-5302, after 6:00 p.m.

General Clerk, Excellent Fringe Benefits - Good Hours. Typing and General Office Skills Required. Send Resume to Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Millbury, MA 01527

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- Excellent Rates
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- Excellent Working Conditions

This Fall we are moving to new facility in the Millbury Industrial Park off of Rte 20.

APPLY IN PERSON now at
95 Grand St. Worc.

PART–TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you are looking for something unique, we offer what we believe is the finest part-time opportunity in America today. We provide your training and a potentially unlimited opportunity for growth into a full-time position. To request a personal interview, call today. ILIE NECULAE 865-5385

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Saturday 10-2

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Our rates are so reasonable you can't afford not to advertise. $1.00 for 20 words or less – .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to The Millbury–Sutton Chronicle, 59 Grafton St., Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the length of time you would like your ad to run .

Inside Out

This was the end of Don's property, but unfortunately it was just the beginning of his next door neighbor Tarzan's.

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DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE MILLBURY–SUTTON CHRONICLE IS 12:00 NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. A furry rodent and a happy home?

A _____ and a _____

2. Bellowing ugly old ladies and transporting sacks?

_____ and _____

3. Misplacing invoices and tippling Lillians?

_____ and _____

4. A self-exulting simpleton and a wafting grave-robber?

_____ and a _____

9-1

ANSWERS: 1. A hairy mouse and a merry house. 2. Bawling hags and hauling bags. 3. Losing bills and boozing Lils. 4. A gloating fool and a floating ghoul.

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ASSUMPTION SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

On October 22, Assumption School students participated in a special Mass celebration as part of Catholic Schools Week.

PAST COMMANDERS AND PRESIDENTS HONORED BY V.F.W.

Past Commanders and Presidents of the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post in Millbury were honored at a banquet held at the Post on Saturday, October 25.

EVELYN SHAW HONORED

On Thursday, October 23, friends and Town Hall employees gathered to celebrate Evelyn Shaw's 20th anniversary as Sutton's Town Nurse.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL HOSTS YARD SALE TO BENEFIT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

The St. Charles Hotel was the host to a Yard Sale to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The inclement weather did not dampen their enthusiasm.

HALLOWEEN

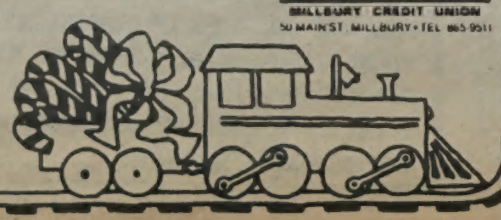
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

MCU CHRISTMAS CLUBS

The last payment for 1986 Christmas Clubs is October 24th. Checks will be in the mail the first week of November. New clubs open November 3rd.

MON THROUGH THURS -10 AM-5 PM
FRI -10 AM-7 PM—SAT -9 AM-12 NOON
mcu
MILLBURY CREDIT UNION
50 MAIN ST. MILLBURY • TEL. 865-9511



Last year, MCU Members earned
$1,121,100
in Interest on MCU Certificates of Deposit!

If you can maintain a minimum of $1000 in an MCU Certificate of Deposit for 6, 12, 24, or 36 months, here's how you can Share our Success!

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